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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE REPARATIONS QUESTION.

Germany Has Not Yet Officially Replied.

London, February 3. Reuter barns that Germany has not hitherto replied officially to the invitation to a conference in London on the 28th inst., but has been fixed for July 2. British wed-informed circles believe that Germany is bound to take should be in dersto de in Berlin that the Paris settlement is find so match on August & far as the Allies are concerned.

The Reichstag Debate.

Berlin, February 2. During the debate in the Reichstag on Herr von Simons' statement, Herr Schiffer, ex-Minister of Justice, on behalf of the Coalition Parties, approved the declarations as regards disarmament. and reparations, and undertook to support the Government if the counter-proposals were rejected and the Entente abided by its for life. demands.

Herr Herman Mueller, ex-Chancellor, on behalf of the Right Socialists, also supported and appealed to foreign workers to encourage negotiations for a practical solution of the reparations problem. He warned German militarists of secret organisations and the risks of delaying disarmament.

Herr Hergt, on behalf of the German Nationals, objected to impose a levy in order to arm and equip the brigade. compliance with the disarmament demands. He was greeted with shouts of "Junker!"

negotiate if the Entente submitted alternative proposals. He decided the Conservatives' protests against the reparation demands in view of the fact that they intended to exact an even larger tribute if viotorious.

Unreliable German Figures.

Paris, February 3. An annex to the report of the Allied experts to the Brussels Conference points out that the figures in the German Budget of 1920. are only acceptable with reserve. The Government and Parliament were anxious to emphasise the precariousness of the German financial position. The report refers to the enormous budgetted increase in administrative expenditure, the whole as regards revenue duties on liquors, tobacco, coffee, tea and sugar being very far below what Great Britain, France and Italy impose. The experts advocate an increase induties. This is desirable because wages and raw materials have not risen in Germany proportionally to the value of the mark abroad, which makes German exportation a regular dumping business. It is believed that future Budgets may be expected to balance and that Germany will meet the Treaty obligations by revenue from taxation.

French Journal's Suggestions.

Paris, February 3. Le Temps declares that the Allies must adopt firm in lasures in connection with Germany's refusal to comply with the decisions of the conference, and suggests that the Allies immediately take passession of the German Customs in the respective zones on the left book of the Rbine; secondly, immediately establish a Customs cordo is separat ing the occupied from the unoccupied territories; are, thirdly, immediately come to an arrangement for the purpose of e-ablishing a Customs regime, including a tariff in the occupied term origin. [Temps conditions "thermany proposed to talk; we propose to sen

"A Stage-Managed Refusal."

London, Febr ary 3. Germany's stage-managed refusal of the Alliel terms has no perturbed official circles. It was duly anticipated and consequently is discounted. The Germans have systematically refrained from offering proposals as long as the allies had not reached any agreement in the course of the protracted inquiries as regards reparations since the Armistice; now, however, in face of the Allies' unanimity Berlin rather clumsily talks of counter-proposals with the two-fold hope of delaying action and creating fresh: Paris-London differences. It is understood that no ecounter-proposals will be considered unless they are clearly relevant to sha. Allies demands. Moreover, Berlin's action in recalling Herr Bergmany and other German delegates from Brussels, is regarded as denoting Germany's reluctance to allow their experts to face a crossexamination by Allied Experts.

The German press generally approves of Herr von Simon-"declaration, but the Tayehlatt warns the people against the idea that the Entente are bluffing.

WORLD-WIDE HOUSE FAMINE.

The Position in the Different Countries.

London, February 3. to 50,000 houses, Switzerland's to 35,000, and Norway's to 20,000, prohibition of the use of white lead in painting; a weekly rest day; cularly bricks, the average production of which in 1919 was reduced a trimmer or stoker; and compulsory medical examination of by 35,000,000 owing to the seamen's strike. New Zealand and South children employed on ships. Africa are affected, but not to the same extent. France's increased cost of building has reduced urgent operations in Paris, where 4.000 projected dwellings are practically at a standstill. Italy, Sweden and Holland have taken national action, but in the United States no Government housing work is carried on and there is a shortage of two million dwellings, which has produced a serious situation. especially in New York.

DEADLOCK ON VILNA QUESTION.

London, February 2. The Polish-Lithuanian negotiations for a settlement of the Vilua question have been broken off, owing to Lithuania's repudiation of her former willingness to have a plebiscite on the question. The reason assigned is the continued presence of General ZeligowREUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT.

Definitely Fixed for July 2nd.

New York, February 2. Tex Rickard has announced that the Dempsey-Carpentier fight

the opportunity to discuss matters in Jetail in London, while it planned that he shall fight the winner of the Dempsey-Carpentier grammes until the five Great Powers had reached an agreement. He

THE SITUATION IN IRELAND.

Murphy Reprieved.

London, February 3. The sentence on Murphy has been commuted to penal servitude

It is stated in Gozefament circles in Dublid that there are signs that the Irish Republican Army urgently needs funds. Collections were made in the streets of Dublin on Sunday, also at houses. A number of collectors were arrested. The authorities are in possession of a copy of a notice sent to householders in Co. Tipperary announcing that the Colonel of the Mid-Tipperary brigade has decided to

Herr Ledebour, Independent Socialist, urged the Government to offered, and a Justice of the Peace was shot dead, while his son was miles. I seriously wounded. Three arm men visited a house at Inchicore and saized £114 in motes.

EMPIRE CUSTOMS OFFICIALS.

Conference to be held this Month.

London, February 3. date has not been fixed, but will probably be in the last week. The Regular Army below 175,000. sole object is to try to secure uniformity in the multiplicity of certificates which must be signed to meet the requirements of the Customs Departments throughout the world. The self-governing Dominions will be directly represented while Crown volonies and the Dependencies will probably be represented by the Colonial Office The conference will deal solely with the form of the certificates and is not concerned with questions of policy.

THE NAVAL ARMAMENTS INQUIRY.

Function of the Committee.

London, February 3. With reference to further Press reports of the alleged findings of the sub-committee mentioned in the message of January 17, it is anthoritatively declared that such committee was not appointed to make any distinct recommendation, but was formed solely for the purpose of collating evidence, eliminating certain non-resentials and particularly for obtaining the views of experts. Its report well be a summary of the evidence and will not contain any recommendation whatsower. The responsibility for arriving as a final decision at some future date fests entirely with the Imperial Defence Committee and the Cabinet.

BAD NEWS FROM ITALY.

Socialist Ultimatum to Government.

London, February 2. Disquieting reports from Italy indicate the danger of a big trike. The Socialist-Labour Conference assembled in Rome las sent an ultimatum" to the Government, giving a short owind of grave. to chase its alleged secret complicity in National st terrorism. and unless peaceful solution forthcoming, a National Council will be automoned to proclaim a general strike throughout the country. It is stated that enormous military forces are concentrating in the rebellious central provices to reassure the igency Tariff Bill, which is likely to be defeated. civilians and to enforce the recently-ordered civil disarmament which has been defied.

"INTERNATIONAL LABOUR CONFERENCE.

Important Matters to be_Discussed.

London, February Z. The agenda for the International Labour Conference at Geneval but all this was captured by freebooters en route. That the present housing dilemma does not apply only to Britain in October largely deals with the question of adapting a number of is revealed in a world-survey issue! by the Housing Department of ameliorative conditions, aimed at other occupations, to agricultural the Ministry of Health, which states that Canada's shortage amounts | labour; the disinfection of wool infected with anthrax sports; the Australia is hampered by a shortage of labour and materials, parti- prohibition of the employment of anybody under eighteen years, as

SLEEPING SICKNESS.

Several Cases in London.

London, February 2. The Registra: General reports that 21 cases of sleeping sickness kong on Thursday morning by the steamer China. (encephalitis leth traica) were notified during the week ended January 22 in London alone.

MEAT PACKERS' BIG DIVIDEND.

London. February 2. A telegram from Washington says the annual report of the aki's forces in Vilus, which it is feared would unisvourably affect Morris Company, one of the great meat Packers, shows a declaration of stook dividend of over 1,200 per cent

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE DISARMAMENT QUESTION.

What General Pershing Thinks.

Washington, February 2. B-fore the House of Representatives Naval Committee, General Pershing approved the suggested Disarmament Conference, but Willard's proposed fight with Dempsey is off, but it has been favoured the continuance of the United States Navy and Army proadded that France was unable safely to reduce her Army, for she was standing on guard in Europe, while Britain was occupied similarly on the seas. An Anglo-American Agreement must form the basis of a permanent disarmament policy, but France, Italy and Japan must subscribe to the Agreement. An Anglo-American war was inconceivable.

BIG ITALIAN AIRSHIP.

Purchased by U.S. War Department.

Washington, February 2. The War Department has bought the Italian airship Roma, the largest semi-rigid in existence, for \$200,000. It has a cubic capacity of .200,000 feet and a length of 410 feet. It is driven by six twelve-It is officially reported that two armed masked men entered the cylinder engines of 400 horse-power each. Its estimated speed is House of Justice, Miltown, and demanded money. Resistance was eighty miles and it has a cruising radius at full speed of 3,300 incapable. in Queen's Road

THE U.S. ARMY.

Effort to Prevent Reduction.

Washington, February 2. Mr. Kahn, Charman of the Military Committee of the House of The conference of the Customs officials throughout the Empire Representatives, has announced that Mr., Harding favours which should have been held last year, but was delayed by pressure legislation providing for the voluntary military training of 150,000 of post-war work, meets in London at the end of February. The men annually. Mr. Kahn is striving to prevent a reduction of the

U.S., OIL EMBARGO.

Washington, February 2. In connection with oil embargo mentioned yesterday, it is waist ten rows of embroidered pointed out that a Bill is being introduced by Senator Phelan of ribbons, stolen from a broached California and it is most unlikely that any recommendation from Mr. Daniels will have any effect on the initial stage of the Bill. which is designed to check the exportation of Californian oils to a previous conviction, and, on the Japan, because the Administration has only another thirty days of application of Inspector Spear, life and the outgoing Administration would not venture to take a decision on matters of such internal importance.

AMERICA'S FOREIGN ACTIVITIES.

Washington, February 2. The Foreign Relations Committee of Senate has approved Senator Johnson's resolutions for investigation into American activities in Siberia, Hayti and Santo Domingo.

U.S. LOAN TO HELP EXPORTS.

Washington, February 2. The first application approved by the War Finance Corporation since its revival is a loan of ten million dollars to a group of banks for this breakage, had to answer to finance the export of condensed milk.

U.S. EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL

Washington, February 2. The Senate, by 36 votes to 35, frefused the closure on the Emer-

BOLSHEVIK ATROCITIES IN BOKHARA.

Bombay, February 2. The recent Bolsheoik penetration into Bokhata has been followed by a number of atrocities. The invaders executed the Chief Ghazi. murdered or imprisoned several notables, removed the ladies of the Emir's harem from the city and sent's quantity of look to Tashkent,

THE CONSORTIUM.

Shanghai February 2 Mr. Stevens, the Consortium representative, leaves for Houz-

THE ELMAN CONCERTS.

Shanghai, Felruary 2. Over a thousand people greeted Mischa Elden at his first

DAY BY DAY.

Mr. Morrison, the popular accountant of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, leaves by the Shinyo Maru on Sunday for a nine months holiday in the Old Country.

The Han, Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitala bega to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the -gnoH-slatiqueoH ent to ebnul; kong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League, \$300; Pupils, Belilios Girls School. \$50; Sir Paul Chater, \$50; Sincere Co., Ld., \$100; Papt. T. P. Hall, \$25; U. M. Omar, \$5.

Joseph Newill, an unemployed ship's officer, residing at the Sailors Home, was last night brought to the Central Police Station in a blissfully unconscious It has since been established that he had taken to drink, and the Magistrate this morning, sentenced him to a fine \$5, for being drink and Central.

His Lordship, Mr. Justice H.H.J. Gompertz, this morning gave judgment for the defendants in the suit brought by the Yuan Hop Hong against Kien Tsiang Han firm fordamages for breach of contract in respect of sugar sold to the plaintiffs, Mr. Eldon Potter and Mr.-F.C. Jenkin appeared for the plaintiffs and the Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K. C., the Horr Mr. H. E. Pollock, K. C., for the defendants.

Two Chinese coolies convicted of pilfering cargo on board the P. and O. liner Lahore were this morning sent to prison. The first man had concealed round his case. He was sentenced to six months' hard labour, having had given stocks in lien of the first day. The second prisoner was given three months, for the same

Mr. A. W. E. Davidson, an officer of the Mule Corps, yesterday purchased a black-wood cabinet from Messes. Hughes and Hough, the event being marked by the usual rush of coolies who were anxious to bave. the job of carrying it to the Star Ferry, and incidentally earning the sum of 30 cents. In the scramble, the glass of the cabinet was smashed, and one of the coolies, who was held responsible for it before the Magistrate this morning. Mr. Davidson gave evidence to the effect that he had engaged another coolie to carry the cabinet, not the defendant. A fine of \$5, or ten days' hard labour in default, was impossed.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. The closing rate of the dollar on

THE WEATHER.

demand. to-day was 2s. 718d.

2 p.m. Barometer: 30.07. Temperature: 58. Humidity: 53. LIGHTING-UP TIME

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To-day.

Theatre Royal. - Denniston Players present "Stop Thief!"-9.15 p.m. Coronet Theatre -5.15 and 9.15

Hongkong Theatre-5.15, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

To-morrow.

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The structural arrangement and underwater form is similar to the British "B" Class standard, which, during the war, proved so economight, its relatively high deadweight-speed ratio being assodiscied with a very low cost per ion. To Captain Siqueland. superintendent for Messes. Bruusgaard Kisterud & Co., Drammen. Norway, must be given the credit for the up-to-date accommodation and highly efficient cargo handling dewices. Salvon accommodation

ta provided for six passengers, offivers and engineers, the fourteen handsomely furnished staterooms being large and well ventilated. In accordance with Norwegian Government regulations, the firemen and seamen are accommodated in two-berth cabins in the poop. to having separate mess rooms with Iskylights, shower baths and lavatories on deck. By means of a waterlight trunk from the tuntel to poop, the firemen, when off day. may return to their quarters, an arrangement affording a much needed protection when at sea. Special attention has been given to work-hops and storesposts, included anither the latter being a large refriverating chamber. it subte winches and steel - tube derricks to each of the five hatchways, warping which one poop, steam windlass, steam steering gear controlled from the navigating bridge, hand serew gene, elec-I trie lighting and fans, wireless telegraphy, and steam heating in all accommodition. hathreem?. etch contribute to the very com-

plete hall specification. The principal dimensions are as follow, viz:- L-nith betwien perpendimiars 40m feet, breadth time, aided 52 feet, depth moulded to upper deck itt feet, itween decks B feet, erections 7 feet 6 inches. A total deadweight of 3,230 tobs will be carried on a mean draft of 25 feet 6 inches, the speed loaded heing eleven knots per hour.

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Unusual in cargo steamers is the See's ash ejector and ash ejector pump installed for disposal of dishes from the stokehold. The coal bunkers are of large capacity, and provision has been made for carrying oil fuel throughout ed during construction by Messrs. timed by Mr. R. Douglas. Marine summoned at Aberavon recently Gardiner and Morrison, local re- Surveyor, Hongkong.

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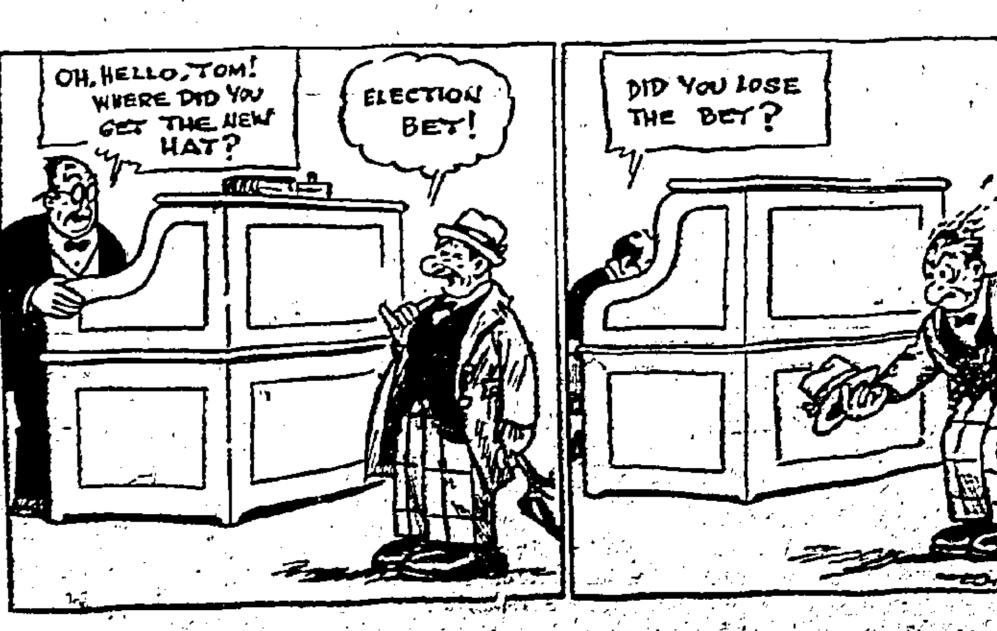
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN FOREIGN MINISTER ON ALLIES' TERMS.

London, Feb. 2.

Continuing his speech in the Reichstag. Herr Simons, the Foreign Minister, said that Germany would have to pay the total 226 milliards gold marks during the forty-two years, or over three thousand milliards paper marks, while the Allies' accoud demand was that lermany should for forty-two years pay a twelve per cent. ratorem" of German exports. Thus it was estimated that one or two milliards could be obtained from Germany in the latter way. (Laughter) le declared that was impossible in the most flourishing pre-war days. the whole settlement was obscure and contained contradictions to no Treaty. He declared that the programme spelled complete conomic enslavement of the people, especially the workers. (Sensaion). The "ad valorem" export tax was unconsciouably heavy and ajurious both at home and abroad and with the rise in the rate of exchange of the mark these conditions would throttle export "dustry. Cries of "Quite right."). He asserted that the Allies could or punish Germany for not accepting their proposals, otherwise it vas no donger a proposal but an order. He declared that the Allies breat to refuse entry to the League of Nations was premature, as formany had not asked for admission (Applause). At present the nducement to enter was not so great as to counteract the terrors of frebit of the Bank's working for the on-entry.

Herr Hoffman, the Communist, followed and sharply criticised your permission take them as read he Minister's statement. Herr Hoffman was subjected to a lot of The net profit for the year amounts nterruption.

The debate was adjourned until to-day.

The speech of Herr Simons is characterised by the morning press is insolent, while the Reichstag scene is declared to have been a arefully stage-managed comedy with a view to furthering Berlin's dan to pay how much and when the German Government pleases. the counter-proposals will unquestionably be boomed by the German bress with a view to demonstrating how incapable the country is in he face of the Allied financial demands. Meanwhile some German ndustries in nowise favour this never-never propaganda, foreseeing. with further depreciation of the mark, inevitable fresh wages demands and labour troubles. Herr Simons' speech is regardable as banging the big drum with a view to keeping the door open for fresh negotiations at the London Conference when the Germans hope to meet the Allies on an equal footing.

- Paris, Jan. 31.

In an article in "Le Matin." the former President, M. Poincare. gives the true meaning and results of the recent Conference, stating that Germany is 'mistaken if she believes that France is not as resolved as ever to obtain Germany's disarming and from her the payment of reparation; but to pretend that France is aiming at innexation of the left bank of the Rhine or even temporary occupaion of further German territories without imperious necessity is a sheer calumny and a gross absurdity.

The Brussels Experts Conference is to meet on 7th February. German delegates have been invited .- Vale.

New York, Feb. 2.

The American press and prominent politicians generally criticise the German indemnity terms on the ground that they are larger than the Germans are able to pay and likely to react unfavourably to the United States. The "New York World," which is a Wilson organ. contends that the tax on exports will reduce the volume thereof to America and thus prevent the establishment, of credits for the The Savings Department was purchase of raw materials necessary for Germany's rehabilitation.

The "New York Times" says the real test will come when the Allies attempt to exchange German gold bonds for foodstuffs

The "Trib une," which is Republican, however, declares it is more imputant dollars. The Shanghail important for the United States that the Allies recover rapidly than Branch was formally opened for that Germany do so.

Judge Gary, interviewed, said Germany was able to pay and would agood business. The Saigon Branch pay, with great benefit to the world's commercial situation.

ANGLO-CHINESE CO-OPERATION.

The Chinese Minister Mr. Sze has written to the press expressing gratitude for the kindness and courtesy shown him in Engladd. He emphasises Anglo-Chinese friendliness and anticipates an increase of it; but he says that as long as Britain is an Asiatic Power, with territory conterminous with China for a thousand miles, British and hinese interests alike demand not only friendliness but co-operation in industrial development: China is a field for British and Chinese an-operation. Not only China and Britain but the whole world would senisht from the application of British capital and skill to the development of Chinese resources, but if Anglo-Chinese co-operation is to become fruitful it is essential that some proportion of the younger generation of Chinese be brought under the direct influence of British dens and methods by means of education. The British must attract to Britain some makers and workers of the China of to-morrow.

SINN FEIN IN AMERICA

London, Feb. 2. A telegram from Washington says that Lady Geddes, during the proposed the tence of her husband in England, is flooded daily at the Embassy with insulting and threatening letters from Sinn Feiners warning her of abduction, injury toward kidnapping of her children. The office are taking special precautions.

FIGHTING IN PERSIA.

London, Feb. 2. It is reported from Teheran that a small body of Bolshevists on 10th ult. attacked British outposts in North-west Persia. The British rigorously counter-attacked. Twelve Bolshevists were killed and 27 made prisoners. The British had no casualtles.

VISITING U.S. WARSHIPS.

Santiago-de-Chile, Jan. 29. The American Pacific Squadron, seven dreadnoughts and 18 lestroyers, are visiting Valparaiso to demonstrate American friendliness to Chile. A second squadron of the same strength is lying at alian, where the most cordial welcome was given. Subsequently the quadrons carry out combined managurres.

OIL FOR THE U.S. NAVY.

London Feb. 2 A telegram from Washington states that Secretary Daniels has approved of a Bill authorising the President to declare an embargo in the exportation of oil. It has been referred to the Senate Naval

THE WORLD'S HEALTH.

A report by the Ministry of Health furnishes a grave warning applicable throughout the world as to the possibility of further epidemics similar to those of 1918|19 which were responsible for more deaths than the whole war. A number of most eminent medical men state that the world's outlook as regards future pestilences is gloomy. Throughout a carefully prepared report it is plain that the influenza epidemic remains a mystery disease. Despite all experiments, bacteriological tests and other data, medical men are at a loss to define the cause or offer a cure. They opine that the conditions over wide tracts of the world will be favourable for further epidemics for at least another generation.

DANGEROUS ALIENS.

Paris, Jan. 81. The French police are investigating underhand dealing by several foreigners, mostly Russian, suspected of being Sovietic agents. Two arrests-have been made,-Vale.

COMPANY MEETING.

The Bank of East - Asia., Ltd.

The second ordinary vearly neetings of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., was heldnat 5 p.m. yester lay at its registered office, No. 2 Queen's Road Central.

Mr Pong Wai Ting presided and there were present Messes Chow Shou Son, Li Koon Chun, Wong Yun Tong, Mek Ching Kong, Fung Pier Shan, Kan Yong Po. P. K. Kwok, No Charg Lok (Directors Kan Tung Po (Chief Managery, Ia) Fee Fong [Assistant Manager and

numberoista chi liera Mr Kan Tong Pollaving read the crice convening the meeting, the Chairm an said

General in man You will potice from the accounts which honor been in wour bands for wince time that the | year is very substantiant, I will with to Seatt 740 to which it is proposed to doub with as follows:

The pay and a dend of G per cent, on the faul up Capital of the Blank, which will absorb \$120,8640.

To pay a benus of 2; on same, which will absorb \$10,000. To paya topus to Directors, holders of Founders' Shares and MARY -- 377, 700 600

To weite off Organization Expenses Shangha Branch \$7,525,73.

To write off. Hank Premises Account \$30,000. To grand r to the Staff Provident Funds \$2,554,36.8

Same indica-

To transfer to Haffery - Pund

To carry forward \$65,005 02. The Bank's business has gained turiber improvement on that of the preceeding year as reflected in some unportant elterations in her Balance Sheet. The Director have therefore decided to pay a bonue of 2 % in addition! to the 6% dividend originally stipulated, and to increase the Reserve Fund up to Somm (wm. which I trust will have the whole Thearted support of the shareholders. established in the beginning of

September, and I amiglad to say that within two months the deposits swelled to hundreds of distances in March and is doing has been greatly enlarged and but for the political disturbance in Canton, the branch there should

mave been mangurated some months ague Many more Agennes have der been established during the year, so the Bank is in a bette. position to give facilities to her lastemers. The purchase of the new Hank premises known as No. to and 20A Des Voeus Real Central was completed on August 1st

The property is still in course of reconstruction, and when it is come ofsted, the Hank will move in for mainess, which will probably be ome time in April the year. I now propose that the report! and accounts has circulated to almost disability balance at credit of Profit and Less Account | wie, \$640,740,10, se dealt with as

The motion was upan industy learned on being seconded by Mely Pok Foo Ting, Masses Kan Chiu Name, Bung Ping Sham, P. K. Rank and Nr. Chang Lok were streted as Directors for the current War, on the motion of Mr Chow Shou Son seemeded by Mr L. Koon

The retiring An litors, Mesers Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, were re-elected nom, con, on the motion of Mr Weng You Tong -sconded by Mr Fung Ping Shan.

RIFLE LEAGUE.

Hawkins v. Titania. The following are the scores of a

match shot off between H.M.S. Hawkins and H.M.S. Titania at Stopecutters Hange, resulting in a un for H.M.S. Hawking by 75

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| Mr Charlesworth | 38 | 41 | 33 | 117 |
| Mr Bishop | 33 | 42 | 32 | 107 |
| Mr Horton | 39 | 37 | 29 | 105 |
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| Mr Smith | | | - 33 | 98 |
| Mr Sigsworth | | 28 | 83 | 96 |
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NOTICE.

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ARMS CASE.

Bona Fide Traveller?

Over the question as to whether a man found in possessi n of a revolver at this time of the year should be dealt with more severely than at ordinary neriods, Sub-Inspector Fallon this morning! engaged in an "argument in

Mr. R. E. Lindsell, who had plete with side car Court. before him a Chinese charged with being in possession | condition of a revolver and 177 Ti deels of ammunition, found safe Cabinet on his person on the San Nam-Hoi yesterday, remarked that the & Sons in fine condition. man had the appearance of a bons fide traveller "it haveng! been revealed that he came from

Vancouver. The Police Officer said that he had two arms cases on the San ; Nam Hai yesterday, one of which was the one under discussion. In each case the arms were concealed in a way accessible to the owner at the least notice.

His Worship imposed a fine of Auction on \$100, and ordered the arms to be confiscated.

WITHOUT PREJUDICE.

A Scot who gave evidence at Willesden described a tenement as " a house of many fires."

A woman at Bow County Cou -Since my arcident I have ha nothing but certificates for th and certificates for that, until have been labelled all over.

"I wish I was a carperter". labourer, remarked Judgel Radeliffe in Wycombe County Court to a defendant who had made a fruitless journey, and suid he earned 15s. a day.

"The quality of mercy is not etc., etc. strained," etc., a boy named Albert Weisberg appealed to the Court of Criminal Appeal formercy in conflection with a conviction at the Control Criminal Court of stealing a motor-car.

WHEN SHE WAS SEVENTEEN.

A story from 1175 of especial interest to girls in their teens and their parents appeared in most al the leading papers of 'Great Britain dupon the recent month; of August, and is reproduced) here as af equal-significance in the Far East. Its heroine, Miss "Elsie Wheeler, who resides at I Rexley Place, Leads, told her story as follows and

"When I was so teem. began to be troubled with such a constant tindness that I never felt more than, half awake. My aspetite left me entirely, and I often went off from home it, the murning with scarcely a bite of Engine-3; Hors Power Fuel breakfast. It was a struckle to get through the day; my back

se-med weighted with lead. "I was dizzy and breathless, and suffered terribly from beadache. My nerves were jumpy. and I was often cross and irritable without knowing why.

"I had advice, and was teld that I was suffering from ancesnis. but medicine did me no good at all. Then a friend advised mento take Dr. Williams' pink pills. followed her advice, and afteri starting the pills was delighted and surprised to find the first few | appetite.

"The feeling of tireduces began Central 3rd Floor. to go, also the dizziness and backaches. As I continued with the pills my strength increased. and I could tell that these were supplying my whole system with good, rich blood. In ashort time all traces of anæmia left me. and I am now strong and well; my cure, thanks to Dr. Williams

pink pills, is complete." Of dealers everywhere, Dr. Williams' pink pills can also be the 8th to the 12th instant obtained direct from the Dr. inclusive. The Head Office will inclusive. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Sze- also be closed on Sunday, the chuen Road, Shanghai, 1 bottle for \$1.50, six for \$8, post free. Their beneficial effect on the looks and the appeals is very quick and well-marked. This can be proved by stalling a course of the pills now.

PUBLIC AUCTION-

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Saturday, the 5th Feb., 1921, commencing at it a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Duddeil Straat.

One Indian Motor Cycle com-One case of Busterflies in good

On . American Combination One Grant Pianoby Steinway Three Gramor hones (new)

On view Now. Terms: Cash on delivery. -LAMMERT BROS.,

" Auctioneers. HEUndersigned have received

Friday, the 4th February,

instructions to sell by Public

commencing at 2.45 p.m. at No. 127 the Peak" "Bicton" A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

chairs, blackwood tables, stools Jardine, Matheson & Company. and jardinieres, mother of pearly intaid curio cabinet, teak card kong, on Friday, the 11th day of table, easy chairs, pictures, old; bronzes, garpets, ruga, brass fender, electric fittings etc., etc.

Teak extension dining table and chairs, teak sideboard with bevellled mirror, teak dinner waggons American refrigerator, glassware, teak screen etc., etc.

Single reak & iron bedsteads teak wardrobes, teak dressing table, wa-betands, obest of Quoting Shakespeare's lines, drawers, enamelled baths, gayser

A Quantity of Ferns in pots

I Grand Flane by Steinman &] Son (in fine condition). Catalogues will be i-sued On view frommoon Thursday. the 3rd February.

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FOR SALE

One Hornstov - Ackroyd Or Kerosane. Complete with cooling apparatust in good condition. May ached, and my legs and feet he viewed by appointment at

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Kowloon. Apply to the undersigned. LAMMERT BROS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Please note we have removed doses gave me quite a goodjour Offices to Mercantile Bank Building, No. 7 Queen's Road

MANNERS & BANKHOUSE LIMITED.

NOTICE.

The Offices and Stations of the Chinese Maritime Cu tors for Kowloon and District will be closed to public business, from 13th instant, as usua!

W. G. LAY. . Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon and District: York Buildings,

Hongkong, 1st February, 1921.

ROYAL THEATRE

LAST 3 NIGHTS. TO-NIGHT. REYNOLDS DENNISTON LTD.

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NOTICE.

HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

The Third Ordinary Annual Reneral Meeting of the Hong kong Automobil- Association will comprising: -Chesterfield sofa & he held at the Offices of Messrs Limited, Pedder Street, Hone Pobruary at 5, 15 p.m., to recoire the Report of the Committee and statement of accounts to 31st Pecember 1920, to elect Officers and Committee for the ensuing year and to transact any general usiness.

> By order of the Committee. G. VISKIN.

Hen. Secretary

NOTICE

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that San Ordinary Annual General Meeting of Sharehollers, in this company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel! Hongkong of Sarurday, the Lith February, 1901. at 11.30 am. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors fogether with a Staterent of Accounts for the year

ending Sist December 1920. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the Hin February to the 21st February floth days itdusive), during which period no Fransfer of Shates can be Re-

JOHN B. HE MPHREYS & SON General Managers.

Hongkong, 31-t January, 1921.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE.

S. S. "Anchises" will be despaiched to Singapore, on Salurday 5th February at noon. For Passages apply to Butterfield & Swire. Telephone No. 36.

THE HONGEONG & KONEOON WHIRI & CODYNN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHABEHULDERS.

The Thirty-fourth Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Mes-18, Jardine, Matt eson & Co. Lid., on Friday, February 4th. 1921, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts, for the year ended December 31st. 1920.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be Closed from Tuesday, January 25th, 1921, to Friday. February 4th, 1921, both days

> By order of the Board of -Directors.

W. S. BROWN, Hongkong & Shanghai Banking · Secretary.

WAR MEMORIAL!

SUBSCRIPTION LIST.

Subscription, of a building to be the Godowns. tun on Y. M. C. A. lines, to be called the "War Memorial Institute" and to be managed for Hongkong, 3rd February, 1921. the joint use of the Nuvy, the Army and Civilians by a Join! Board of Dire tors.

A portion of the sum raised wil se devoted to the erection of a pernament stone memorial which will be put in hand at amearly

Lists may be found at:-Messie, Lane Crawford Mesers, Kelly & Walsh Messts. Moutrie Mesers, Wm. Powell Ltd. The Hongkong Clab The Hongkong Cricke: Club The Club Lusitano The Engineers' Institute The Victoria Recreation Club The Kowloon Cricket Club The Kowleon Bowling Club

The Peak Club The Club de Recreio The Craigengower · lub M. J. BREEN. Flor. Secretary War Memoria

Committee.

NOTICE.

COMPANY OF CANADA

During my absence from the Colony or until further notice, will be effected our Mr. D. O. de Silva will act as the Company's Secretary for sind in their Bills of Lading for

F. M. WILLER. Manager.

Hongkorg, 1st February, 1921.

NOTICE.

THE INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

The Directors of the above Company have declared an Interim Dividend on Deferred Shares for the year 1920 at the

rate of 6 - per share. the Colonial Register are free of

the rate of 2-10 per dollar. Dividend Warrants will be obtainable on and after Saturday. February. 26th February, 1911, at the Company's Office.

Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 19th February to 26th February, both days in-

Jandine Matreson & Co. Lit General Managers. Hongkong, 26th January, 1921.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

Notice is hereby giving that on ad after 14th. February 1921, the ongkong Savings Bank will be open on :--

Week days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays from 10 s.m. to 12 noon. A. G. STEPHEN. Chief Manager.

Corporation Hoogkong, 20th January, 1920. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1921.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

From EUROPE and STRAITS HE Company's Steamship

"MISHIMA MARU"

ports, Consignees of Cargo are as the Goods are landed: ".

Goods not cleared by the 9th further term of 75 years. February, 1921, will be subject PARTICULARS OF THE LOT:

I musel pickages must be Ist sa the deciumns for examinarion by the Consignee's and the Co is representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be releognized. No claims will be ad-For the erection by Public mitted after the goods have left

> NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Agents.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. From TACOMA, JAPAN FORTS via MANILA.

"HAWAH MARU,"

Having arrived from the above por s. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kateloon Witari and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon. where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared by the 9th

cognized. No claim will be ad- it ompany will be closed from t

Consignees are requested to countersignatures immediately. OSAKA SHOSEN KA ISHA. Y. YASUDA.

Manager.

TO CONSIGNEES. OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

are hereby notified that the Dividends for Shareholders on Carro will be discharged into Floli's Wharf, Kowloon, where it Income Tax and will be paid at will lie at Consignee's risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery

> unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining

signed on or before the 24th Feb., or they will not be to suit purchasers.

effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1921.

having arrived from the above

Optional Goods will be carried term of 75 years, with the on unless instructions are given option of renewal at a Crown

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE Company's Steamship

inst, will be subject to rent. left in the Godowns for examin- hold in the Offices of Messes. ation by the Consignoes' repre- Dolwell & Company Limited on sentative and the Company's Thursday the 17th February 1921 Surveyors. Messis. Gooddarland at 11 a.m. for the purpose of the the steamer's arrival here, after ber 1920. which date they cannot be re-! The Transfer Books of the

the Godowns. No fire insurance whatever

Hongkonig, 3rl February, 1921.

Consigneds per Co's Steamer "EURYPYLUS"

from Godown on and after Gr ofiptional cargo will be landed.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage periodicy

undelivered after the 19th Feb., will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the under-

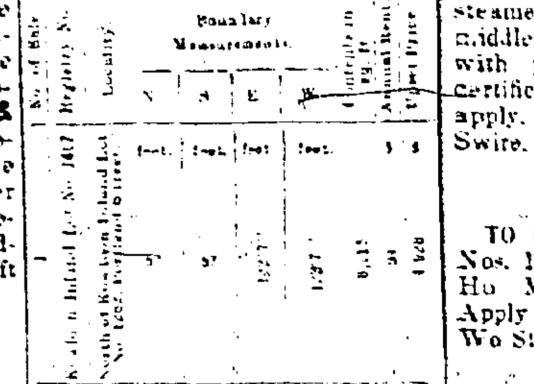
recognised. No Fire Insurance will be

ADVERTISEMENTS. N + W

NOTICE.

Particulars and Conditions of hereby informed that their Goods the letting by Public Auction' are being landed and placed at Sale, to be held on Monday, their risk in the Hongkong and the 7th day of February, 1921, Kowloon Wharf and Godown at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Company's Gollowns at Kowloon, Public Works Department, by where each consignment will be Order of His Excellency the sorted out mark by mark and de Governor, of one Lot of Crown livery can be obtained as soon Land at Mongkok in the Colony of Hongkong, for a

to the contrary before Noon, To- Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one



LADIES GOLF.

A Cup has been presented by Mr. K. S. Morrison which will be play'd for under the following conditions: -

Eclectic competition during F bruary over the first nine holes of the New Course, Fanling. As many cards as desired may be returned. Mens tees to be used. Entries must be signed in the |book provided before starting.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS The Sixteenth Annual General Damaged packages must be Veeting of Shareholders will be Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday | ceixing the report of the General and Saturday. All claims must be | Managers abgether with a statepresented within Ten days of ment of accounts to 31st Decem-

mitted after the goods have left [7th to 17th, February 1921 both dutes inclusive.

> THE HOLLAND PACIFIC TRADING CO. LTD.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

General Managers.

The business of the Hollard Pacific Trading Company of Bank Buildings, Hongkong, has been taken over as from the first of January, 1921, and will be carried on by the Holland Parisie frading Company Limited Hincorporared in Hongkong) at the same

address. J. H. VAN GENNEP LUHES, Joint Managing Director Holland Pacific Trading Co., Ltd. Hougkong, 2nd February, 1931.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on (for account of the concerned)

the 5th February, 1921, at 12 noon! at their Sales Rooms. No. 8, Des Vœux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, A Quantity of Woolien Suitings,

Comprising:

SATURDAY,

Scotch and Irish Tweeds, West of England Tweed, Meltons, Pure Indigo Serge, &c. All British Manufacture.

Superior quality, Lengths cut On view day of Sale. Terms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,

Henzong, 1st February, 1921.

Auctioneers.

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SITUATION WANTED. N. C.O. shorely leaving Colours desires post as Time-keeper. Caretaker or as good all round man in office. Apply Box 503 c.o "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED .-- Lieutenant R.N.R. agei 34, Master's Certificate, desires position ashore or alloat. In Command from 1915 to December 1940. Write Post Office Box 203.

WANTED.-Stewardess for steamer proceeding to Liverpool 意思語 Eniddle of March 1921, Applicants with previous experience and - certificates of services only need apply. Messte. Butterfield and

TO BE LET.

TO LET .- 'emfortable 'house Nos. Il and 13 Liberty Avenue Ho Man Tin, for Europeans. Apply to E. Hing & Co., 25 Wing Wo Street.

FURNISHED FLAT in Kowlo " to let. Will sell contents complete. Owner leaving along. Apply Box 505 clo " dengtong Telegraph.'

THE CHINA SPECIE BANK. LIMITED.

STATUTARY MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the Statutary meeting of the China Specie Bank, Ltd., to consider the report and to elect directors, chief manager, and assistant manager will be belt or the Registered office, \$2 George's Building on Saturday 12th Pebruary, 1921,

> . S. HOLUM, Chief Manager



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SOLE AGENTS:-

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REGULAR AND FAST FREIGHT AND - PASSENGER SERVICES.

ONDON SERVICE

6th Feb. " LXION!" 22nd Feb. " MENTOR " 1st Mar. "TEIRESIAS" 8th Mar. " Helenus " 11th Mat. " Stentor "

Amsterdam, London & Antwerp London, Amsterdam & Hamburg Amsterdam, London & Antwerp London, Amsterdam & Hamburg London, Amsterdam & Antwerp

(Direct or via Continental Ports) 5th Feb. Liverpool & Glasgow "Anchises" 11th Feb. Marwilles & Liverpool "LYCAON" 13th Feb. Genoa, Havre & Liverpool 'KNIGHT TEMPLAR" 1st Mar. Genoa, Havre, L'pool & Glasgow ' TITAN ''

PROTESILAUS" 3rd Feb. 23rd Feb. "TEUCER" " TALTHYBIUS" 10th Mar.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

NEW SHIPPING OFFICE AT

HANKOW.

Nave tion Co.'s new premises

at H kow have been opened.

The China Merchants' Steam

Senator McKellar of Tennes-

see, speaking in the U.S. Senate

in support of a bill proposing re-

ciprocity on oil, said: "The

Unitain States can bring Great

Britain to terms, by not permitting

British ships to get oil in the

U.S. TONNAGE LAID UP.

United States."

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5th Feb. at noon for Liverpool "ASCHISES" for Lon Ion 22n1 Feb. "MENTOR" for London 1st March "TETRESIAS" for London 11th March "STENTOR" for Liverpool 12th April "IDOMENEUS" for Lordon. 3rd May " PYRRHUS" for Liverpool 21st June "ANCHISES" for London 3th July "MENTOR" for London 19th July "TEIRESIAS"

For Freight and all Information Apply to

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CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. ·LIMITED.

From UNITED KINGDOM.

COLOMBO & STRAITS.

The Motorship "GLENAMOY

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and or extra hazardous thodowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by The 4th February 1921 at 5 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will examined by Messrs, Goddard & Douglas, on 4th February, 1921 at 10 a.m. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 30 days of arrival otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insugance will effected by us in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be counter- of lack of cargo. Two hundred signed by

JARDINE, MATHESON,

& CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 28th January, 1921.

LAWN TENNIS OR PAT-BALL

The Proposed New Service

Mr. A. E. Crawley writes in the Observer as follows:-The proposals of the Lawn Tennis Association for revision of the law. refrice call for a special and careful study.

The position is this: For years there has been dissatisfaction with the law of the foot-fault as administered by line umpires and umpires in chief, though not with the law itself.

The crucial point is, and demands very careful attention and quick eyes, to decide whether the server's foot is on or or line before he has has to watch at one and the same moment the server's foot and the server's racket, some six or saven feet apart. Personally, when taking a line for the purpose of marking foot faults, I have found little difficulty in judging correct naturally long vision on the two (Dec. 11), though we do not because I concentrate points together, whereas, if I necessarily dissociate ourselves watched the foot only, and listen- from the views expressed at that ed for the sound of the ball being | meeting, hit; I should be less sure; still less

methods of little use. My obinion is that the existing - - law is perfect, and that umpires can administer it if they take the

trouble. But the L.T.A., doubtless merely to test the tenure of the existing law, propose a change to this effect : the server, before hitting the ball, must either have both feet in contact with the ground behind the baseline, or he may raise one foot only, provided that he replace such foot on the ground and behind the baseline, before either foot enters the court, and after he has hit the hall.

HANDICAPPING THE SERVER. Expert opinion seems to be agreed that the proposal will handicap the server, as regards The service, as an offensive, will his progress to the net, about a be scrapped, vice the fraction of time THE BACKBONE OF THE GAME.

reach it. spin; if so, it would require a service.

plain ser- judge. But for the athletic and there is the same rule in golf.

spectacular quality of the game, | Among suggestions in the no less than for its efficiency, the Press are (1) that the service Loughlin, Gobert, Tilden, have instead of as at present, 21; (2) to the rallying cry "Your as the greatest merantile nation success on the Western front had always preferred a very fast, that so long as the server's feet plain service for their first are behind the baseline before The latest information con- delivery. Well-executed by a he hits the ball he may do anyerning the U.S. Shipping Board tall, strong man, this is a tre- thing he likes. Certainly, jump-Fleet is to the effect that about mendous affair, and only a first ing and running as a preliminary

in the ports of America because with it. coal burning vessels of the large cannon ball delivery is to be set portant. You will find even type, varying in size, from 5,000 back two or three feet, both time six foot tall server with a plain to 6,000 tons, and 258 wooden and trajectory will suffer. His non-spin service generally aiming vessels, some completed and ball will less frequently clear the for the centre line where the net others equipped only as barges, net; he, if he runs in, will less is lowest. His margin of error were the first to be laid up. The frequently reach the return, when aiming at diagonals is too expensive to operate than eil- of offence will be blunted. It will gets in some three out of five subtle, but no less dangerous, foe, have got to recover our place in foremost industrial nation of the not be worth further exploitation. | deliveries.

PERILS OF PRESSMEN

Statement by Correspondents

correspondents-without their

safeguards or advantages.

(Signed). James Dunn, Daily Mail. sure if I placed a sheet of card-W. H. Salmon, The Times. board along my vision to cut off all view except on and behind the A. E. Macgregor, Evening News.

necessary before the server can | The whole development of the Lgame has come through develop-What about the sever when he ment of service. An improved does not run in after service? delivery has led to an improved The same handicap applies, in return. These two strokes are terms not so much of time as of the backbone of the game. If trajectory. Mr. Tilden reckons | we revert to the antediluvian idea that a six-foot man serving, under that service is simply a method the present law, has a margin of of putting the ball into play, we clearing the net of about eight make the game pat-ball, or, inches. He is referring, I under- rather, no game at all, for the stand, to a plain service without striker-out will kill every

man ten feet high to get the American opinion has also eight-inch margin. Of course, noted that the proposed new law every plain service is curved, of the footfault will by more though it does not seem to difficult than the present one for shortish men the umpire or line umpire to

vice which otherwise would | A minor proposal of the L. T. A never clear the net. American is to count it a fault if the server and other spins can always clear miss the ball altogether. There the net; they are not in question. is no harm in this perhaps;

one fourth of the fleet is laid up class player can live in the court to service are suicidal operations. On the whole, I think the But if the man emplaying this trajectory business the most im-

in Ireland. The following special correspondents of British newspapers in Ireland think it necessary to call attention to the proplamation

by the G.O.C. troops stating that forces of the Grown in Ireland are on active service. At the same time all doctors are displaying the Red Cross on their motor-cars as a measure of safety. We believe that the position of

apecial correspondents needs placing on a basis different from that now existing. We have to seek information from any nources we can find. We are not accredited to either side. We get protection from neither. We are under suspicion from both. Our position now involves the risks and responsibilities of war

The signatories must not be confused with the joint meeting of Irish journalists and visiting correspondents of Saturday

line. There have been other Donald R. Spindlove, Pross As-

R. Green, Manchester Guardian. Victor J. Bourne, Daily News, P. J. Kelly, E. Hulton and Co. Ernest Townley, Daily Express. Frederic B. Harvey, Doily

Chronicle. A. P. Wadsworth, Manchester Guardian.

H. Macdonald Baird. Daily News. The resolution passed on Saturday by Irish, British and American journalists was one of protest against intimidation, and, resolving to draw up a report of such, asks for circultion among nowspapers, news agencies, and home and foreign Governments.

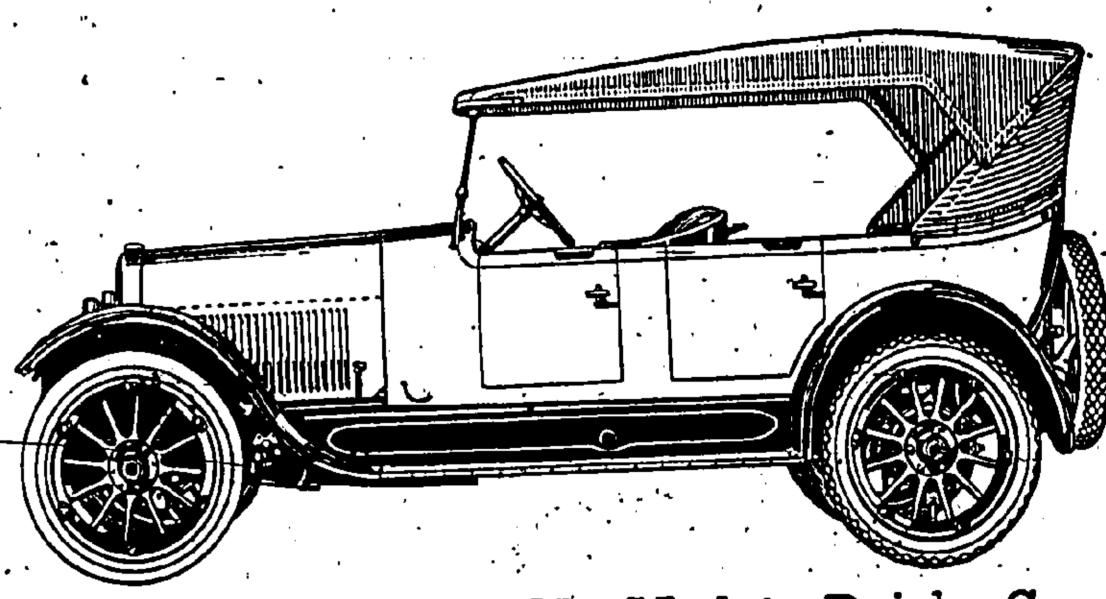
yard: I calculate about two | During the last week American feet. But experimenting with opinion has condemned the L.T.A. the proposal, I have found that proposal as reactionary and this handicap is just enough to setting back the clock twenty give a smart return of the ser- years. I should say forty years.

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comes to be written, the most to-day for the people of this glorious pages in it will recall country, a call which will bring shall never recover our former the manner in which every home to every being if the land position; with dissension and answored the clear call of duty' sparity no less than the safety of still further behind in the race. flocked to the colours, the many great task before us. more millions who toiled night Our supremacy as, a military out of the morass in which we and day in the munition factories force has only once been serious- find ourselves now. Then our of the country, the women who ly challenged during the last lives and liberty were in danger, watched and wai ed at home century, and the challenger now but the risk of industrial stagwith a courage and brave- lies broken, but the other supre- nation is just as strious and hearteiness which equalled that macy which was ours in the urgent to-day. No mere sectionshown by our soldiers in the field generation before the war, and al improvement will meet the -all responded with one accord for many generations before that, crisis any more than a local

We came through the great crisis failed to stall off the attack. with a success which does credit. One of the inevitable results of What is required is a big com-

are so proud.

jeopardise our place among the disaster which would be no less the great nations of the world. BREAKERS AHEAD!

It seems to me that there is Germans. When the history of the war need of a great rallying cry A.PULL ALL TOGETHER. inhabitant of this country the fact that our personal pro- strife in our midst we shall fall writes Lt.-Gon.-W. P. Pulteney. our inheritance is in danger The spirit with which we faced The millions of soldiers who unless we awaken in time-to the our task in the five years of war

All that is past and done with. from many sides, and we have on the final success of our

to the British spirit of which we this failure is to be seen in the bined push-all the industrial difficulty we have as a nation of army united in one strong effort, But now, when we are happily maintaining even the modest for the common cause of the able to turn our hands to peaceful standard of living which we whole nation should be the aim work once more, there seems to enjoyed before the war. Wages of every individual in it. be lacking that unity of purpose have been increased enormously, - When we recapture in industry-

be to lose our birthright and save ourselves from an economic catastrophic than would have been defeat at the hands of the

Without unity of purpose we

is the spirit which will bring us in the world; has been challenged any other than a slight bearing

which marked all our efforts but with them has also risen the the spirit which actuated us durwhen we were face to face with cost of living, and the winner in ling the .war, the industrial g physical enemy. The result of the race which is now being run offensive which will result will this lack of unity is that we are is almost bound to be the cost of once again take us to the position to-day threatened by a more living, unless we realise that we we should never have lost, the

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AN AMERICAN ON THE LEAGUE.

Fractically all other news is overstadowed just now by the papers lately to hand, in which | Buddha's Temple at 43, Yee the poston more than one occasion. antag dustry reception which Germany has given to the Atiles we read of a suburban tram being Kuk Street, Samsuipo, caught. Judging by the great amount decision regarding reparations. This is easily the most important held up, besides numerous raids fire last night, through the fusing of interest that was evinced in international happening of the near, but we must await further upon premises, private vehicles, of electric wires. With consider-last season's Gymkhanas and the Capable, conscientious coolie, chie, Mrs. McCubbin, Mrs. Mitchell, news before we learn how this antigonism is going to be met and and in lividuals. A few weeks ago able feryour the threatened gat- very promising preliminaries of knick. how the Allies are going to collect what they have decided is their agang of these mistreants fatally astrophe was diverted by the this forth oming meeting, the just due. There is a touch of rather cheap sarcasm in the German shot a commissioned member of prompt attention of the devotees Baces of 1921 should prove to be Minister's reference to German exclusion from the League of the New York police. The party, who extenguished the outbreak the most successful ever held. Nations, but in spite of his seeming indifference it is a very real it transpires, included a woman without any considerable damage. Certain it is that cash-sweep punishment to impose. We were very interested to read the other of the fashionable classes, who being done. day the account given by an American who attended the first appears to have saved herself session of the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. Mr. from the consequences by be-H. N. Rickey may be known by name unlong Americans generally, coming State evidence. A statebut although he isn't known to us we certainly think that his ment written by the officer pronouncement on the League, will do much to give our American shortly before his decease cousins a less brased opinion of this great international body.

Among many other things he says that when he returned to against the heads of the police America he was surprised at the inisunderstanding, or rather department, who are alleged to misconception, of many people with whom he had talked as to have caused the demoralisation of what was done by the Assembly and the meaning of it. Not one of the Force. Banks have installed the several hundred delegates, technical expens and newspaperment special guards and jewellers have from every corner of the world who attended the meetings of the recained numerous private Assembly, lett Geneva feeling that the first session of the Assembly detectives, while insurance comhad been a failure. The greatest single accomplishment of the panies are considering whether Assembly was the adoption of the plan for a permanent Court of they shall refuse anti-burglary Royal last night immensely International Justice. This court will sit at The Hague and will business. A number of other large enjoyed the repeat performance have eleven judges elected by the League. The plan must be cities in the States disclose a by the Denniston Players of "She J. Gompertz presided this mornsigned and ratified by 22 nations, a majority of the League member- similar situation. Chicago, where Walkedt in Her Sleep." All the ing over the Bankruptcy Court. ship, before it becomes effective. Whether or not the United States the new Police Commissioner is parts were splendidly taken, and In the matter of the Mi Yuen joins the League, she may ratify the world court plan and an ex-journalist, has tackled the it was a happy time for all pre- Loong firm, Mr. Hugh A. Nisbet, participate in its benefits. The admission of Austria and Bulgaria, problem with some effect by a sent. To-night the Company the Official Receiver, stated that former enemy states, to the League was important as showing the species of martial law, criminals stages for the first time in Hong- there was an application to have desire : I the other nations to heal the scars of the World War as found in the act being shot on the kong the play "Stop Thief!" and another man who was a partner rapidly as possible. The election of China as a member of the instant. In France there have a full house should witness this in the firm adjudicated insolvent Council of the League to succeed Greece was a great moral victory been many renewals of the kind very funny production. for the League as a whole as at puts China in a very advantageous of outrage that made the Bonno: position to get justice from Japan in respect of Shantung province, gang notorious. A recent Paris re-The action of the Assembly in bringing about a better understanding port states that women bandits are | Capt. E. R. Evans, C.B., D.S.O. between Poland and Luhuania, probably preventing war; in becoming nearly as numerous as arrived by the Kashgar yesterday. taking steps to negotiate between the Turkish nationalists, under the male. The taxi-drivers He is well-known because of his firm by the Fung Fat Hon firm. Mustapha Kemal, and the Armenians with a view to saving the actually applied to the police for association with Antarctic exlatter from extermination; in deciding to continue to finance the protection. Not long ago one of plotation, having been second in battle against typhus in Poland, and in giving moral support to the them was shot and robbed by a command of the British Antarctic for adjudication, for bank-Commission which is studying the question of the limitation of woman "fare." Commentators Expedition in 1959, returning in Tuptcy against the defendants armaments was all constructive work of the highest order, find a ready explanation of this command after the death of in the action, with the There were a number of proposals to amend the League covenant, epidemic in "after effects, of the Captain Scott. He saw much result among them a proposal by Canada to drop out the famous Article war." The remedy is to pursue service in the war, being in com- application for his client was 10. All of these proposals were referred to a Commission to be the evildoers relentlessly, un-mand of the Broke when that temporarily stayed. Apparently appointed by the Council of the League. This Commission will deterred by sentimental con-ship and the Swift had their great there were assets all the time in a ked leave to add the name of a report to the next meeting of the Assembly in September. Almost siderations. any suggestion that America may make, says Mr. Rickey, as to amending the League covenant, so long as it leaves the foundations intact, will be favourably received by the nations which now make up the League membership. They have no illusions about the difficulties ahead of them if America stays out. It probably would not wreck the League but it would greatly limit its sphere of Press correspondent's tribute to Fallon said that the prisoner was were no assets, applied to rescind evidence to show that the man written by one of his sisteractivity. One of the chief objectives of the Loague is the disarma- the attractions of the wife of the vesterday arrested on the Leung the order. Mr. Mason immediately was a partner in the bankrupt novelists. The portrait would, no ment of the nations, the first step being armament limitation. And Japanese Ambassador at Rome. Wing Wharf in possession of two started an action in the Summary firm. yet with America playing a lone hand outside the League little, Now the Daily Express expatiates revolvers which were concealed Court whereby part of this if any, real progress can be made toward disarmament. Japan upon the charms of Mrs. Welling- in a tin of biscuits. That the \$4,000 was paid out. There was trankly says that with the United States outside the League mak-ton Koo, whom the journal prisoner knew of the presence of another action in original Jurising great naval increases, she cannot consent to agree to any pro-describes as "Western to the the arms was indicated by the diction which was pending. It gramme of armament limitation.

Mr. Rickey's article will probably have been widely read and Paris creations, grey-painted considerable weight and would Official Receiver was misit will at least have caused its readers to reflect on the wisdom of two-seaters, and frequent play- be felt by the prisoner when, as informed and the bankruptcy America's non-entry. As the writer has rightly said, little can be going, besides numerous appear- he had stated, the biscuits, were should be proceeded with. Mr. done without American co-operation and support. Other nations ances in the Ladies Gallery of given to him as a present at Lo had instructed the official are going ahead with their naval programmes simply because there the 15 no guarantee of disarmament at the present time. When to create a fluttering in was inflicted, the order being also to say that the receiving order America comes in, the way will be so much easier. Let us hope the domestic devects of the made for the confiscation of the was made in misconception.

Before this happened he had

that she will be in soon.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

An Interesting Appointment

It is announced that Mr Robert Nichols, who has gained some reputation at Home as a post, has been appointed professor of literature at Tokyo University, Mr. Nichols states that he is neither a philologist nor an historian, in which respect he resembles his distinguished redecessor, Lafcadio Hearn, whose work in Japan, by the way, is apparently engaging morrow. considerable interest among British readers. A London firm of publishers has lately reprinted a series of the lectures on English Blue Funnel Line. literature which Hearn delivered at Tokyo. Mr. Nichols, who is coming to the Far East as "a that his aim will be to impart the at 3 p.m. to-morrow. spirit of English literature and to give an-idex of what it has done for mankind at large. Chinese calendar, is the festival lady owners are Lady Chater, for each four people among all had improved. He trusted they in this respect also Mr. Nichols of Li (him for Beginning of Mrs. F. B. Deacon, Mrs. John the inhabitants of the earth. The would be maintained during the of his predecessor, whose Spring.") addresses to the youth of Japan were characterised by a delightconventional criticism yesterday. which his environment gave him. "Mr. Nichols, who served in the war, is a comparatively young doubtless follow his ber way to Haiphongcareer at Tokyo, with much interest.

A Crime Epidemic.

made its appearance lately in enterprising concern. America, France and England. A number of these occurrences. and near London, and one party of motorcar bandits hold-up no great way from Stone and Miss N. Stone. Piccadilly. In extent, however, this class of crime is far more prevalent in the other countries perpetrators, at any rate in pared at Chatham for sale. The France. Some time ago it was Newcastle was serving on the five each. Mr. G. C. Moxon has reported from New York that the China Station at the outbreak of authorities had organised "flying war, and was abroad throughout the eight ponies entered by them columns " of motor-car police, the hostilities. but even this has had little effect. to judge from the American contains a number of charges

Journalistic Gush.

finger-tips." This picture of fact that the revolvers were of was then discovered that the

DAY BY DAY.

TACT CONSISTS IN SAVING THE Promise of a Fine Meeting. THINGS THAT PEOPLE LIKE TO LISTEN TO: AND OF LISTENING TO THINGS THAT PEOPLE LIKE TO TALK ABOUT.

There was again a clean bill of health in the Colony yesterday.

"Rosemary and Rue," Tony," is held over until

We have received two very

Lady Stubbs is to present the

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie were ful spontaneousness, the lecturer amongst the passengers who regiving scope to the immunity turned by the Mishima Maru

man, and is favourably known to is due here on Sunday from Messes. P. V. Botelho, C.A. da a considerable circle in England, Japan. She will stay here for a Roza and E.J. Noronha are which lew days before proceeding on racing under the stable name of

From the Kailan Mining Administration we have received Alves is an owner disguised as structive elements in the mind of by the Church as they did last an illustrated brochure dealing Mr. Martinho. Altogether, our China, and they have little year. with Kaiping coal, which gives a Portuguese friends are keen thought to waste on the mock An extraordinary wave of splendid idea of the extensive erime of the violent kind has activities engaged in by this

Amongst residents returning to has no less than 14 in his string, including taids on smaller the Colony by the Kashgar including some extremely good post-offices, took place in vesterday were Mr G. A. Hast- ones. Sir Paul comes next with coolie have the tareigners on ings and Miss Hastings, Mr. and 13, and it can be taken for granted their backs, and the greedy Mrs. Leask, Mr. E. J. Chapman, that the "straw and white" will Tuchuns-the had the audacity to commit a Mr. C. D. Wilkinson. Miss D. be fairly often in the picture. Mr.

The Newcastle, light cruiser, referred to. An asionishing which was paid off for disposal feature is the number of female earlier in the year, is to be pre-

Two coolies engaged by a Chinese merchant at No. 10 Nelson Street to collect debts from various sources, lost their way, it is feared, because they Wednesdays and Saturdays. formation from these quarters indicated that a sum of \$1,359 had been collected before these two men disappeared.

The audience at the Theater

A little while ago we read a this morning. Sub-Inspector Receiver, thinking that there proceeded with. There was among the characters of a book "House" is enough Victoria, B.C. A fine of \$250 Receiver to make an application

THE RACES.

In connection with the forthcoming Races, it is interesting to note that the actual number of panies entered is no less than 156. as against 137 last year. As we have already announced, this the amount paid in entrance money goes well over \$12,000. | says:-There is also a large increase in the number of stables, there being 58 this year as against 49 last

attractive calendars from the of racing in Hongkong we have the Chinese, I should rather say ing condition. They began the possible by the alteration to the Along what lines? Along many and this by the end of the year Jockey Club's rules made last lines, because there are more had been converted into a credit working artist and critic," states prizes at St. Paul's Girls' School year. There are five lady owners Chinese ways of looking at pass- balance of \$620. The Chairman and it is to be hoped that their ingevents than there are angles expressed thanks to the ladies for good example will be more widely to the public opinion of any other their valuable contribution to the followed by the time another Race country, and not merely through fund and was pleased to note that To-morrow, according to the Meeting comes round. These the fact that there is one Chinese the congregations and collections Mrs. Laslie Smith.

> taking a greater share in racing and not necessarily i-ritating. ponies themselves. In addition to Mr. Soares, who has been a Mr. Carpernor: Messrs. Sources are the owners supporters of "the sport of Kings."

There are some extremely big stables this year, the list being headed by Mr. John Peel, who the "King" stable includes more; entered six ponies each, whilst Mr. Fash and Mr. Nemazee have should bring the well-remembered black and yellow hoops first past

winners will have big prizes to come, for the attendance (given fine weather will be far above the normal.

times and notes will be published on earth has to jostle for a the year to come they would not

BANKRUPTCY COURT.

An Involved Case.

His Honour Mr. Justice H. H.

'Mr. M. K. Lo, in outlining the

history of this case, stated that an action was started against this After the action was started, one of Mr. Mason's clients applied Los fight with six German destroyers, the hands of the official Receiver, man as a partner in this action. In an arms charge before Mr. for adjudicating the bankrupt his order be made against the firm appears that Mr. H. G. Wells has R. E. Lindsell, at the Magistracy client did not turn up. The official that the case was going to be had a narrow escape of figuring Before this happened he had adjourned sine die.

PRAISE FOR COOLIES.

What Partington Tells the Home Folk.

Mr. Thomas Bowen Partington, in his fourth article of the series ne is contributing to The holders of the Union Church held Financier, on "Openings in in the Church Hall last night, China," deals amongst other The first business was the subnumber is easily a record, and Subjects with that of the Chinese mission of the annual report and attitude zowards Bolshevism. He balance sheet,

For the first time in the history Bolshevism." As one who knows mannes were in such a flourishlady owners. This has been made that the Chinese are thinking, year with an overdraft of \$1,600 It is also gratifying to notice upon, with many furets bewilderthe Portuguese community is ing to the eye. That is natural

politicians and parasites may by Church. successful owner for many years, thinking, of places, self, and The Japanese cruiser Niikata Mr. B. Basto has a growing stable. power, but the merchant is think-referred to the ravages of white ants ing of his markets, the quicksolver movements of the task and master, the gold dollar, and the necessity of obtaining a new pulcoolie is thinking of his rice Ti D'Almada Remedios and F. M. L. fall in silver has mobilised the mental strength of the Chinese casioned in the near future and he Pawnshop; whilst Mr. C. M. S. merchant. These are the con-appealed to seatholders to stand warfare of Chinese militarists.

> POLITICAL MOVES DISREGARDED. moved. The merchant and the than one winner. Sir Ellis the Chinese coolie the makes 75 Ranger respectively. and generous, and grateful for surer. the least kindness.

bright hand as well as a fine Milne, Mrs. Dovey, Mrs. A. Tr body. Yethe slaves all day for Hamilton, Mrs. Mackengie, Mrs. J. from 50 cents to 50 cents in the Henderson, Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. foreign settlements, and for asignbey and Mrs. Mudie. many coppers as he can get in | Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie made China's interior, where the reference to the necessity of struggle for mere existance is amending the constitution of the quite beyond the comprehension Church. It was delightful to of the princely, pampered Western come back and find things in such During the training season, working classes. The finest fellow good order, and he hoped that in living alongside four million lose any ground. He sincerely competitors who need and want hoped that the number attending his job. When you have only ingerevening service would be mainfrom \$10 to \$24 to play with per month, a wife mother and granny to keep, and babes to feed and helpful suggestions." clothe, rice at \$18 per picul means a whole lot to think about. That has been the lot of the Chinese coolie these days.

THE STRENUOUS CONTENTED COOLIE

It takes a couple of cattles or about 3 lbs., to fill his daily bowl of rice, so a picul last s him only about three months. If he has a family, usually a picul lasts about three weeks. He is good and contented in spite of all, the Kowloon Reserves in their and there is nothing of the Bol- League engagement against the shevik about him. He goes about Punjabis on the St. Joseph's his work hauling and bearing ground, on the 5th inst., kick-off huge weights, getting more kicks at 3 p.m .- H. McKay: K. A. than cash, and singing the croon. Mason. S. Adams, A. Spary, S. H. ing airs of his native silt, despite Hewer, R. Roberts, E. Donovan, it all. His back is broad, and his A. Palmer, J. Coombs, A. Estorffe, sense of humour is as strong as H. Blythe. his back. The backbone of China is strong and sensible.

as \$4,000 was realised. After Mr. The application before his Lord. From the evidence given in a Mason had made an application ship was that an adjudicating lawsuit between rival publishers it

make an the Official Receiver serve a Bankruptcy Court an application

This was granted.

UNION CHURCH

Annual Meeting of Seatholder 3.

Mr. J. L. McPherson presided over the annual meeting of seat-

The Chairman, in proposing the One reads of "the ever- adoption of the report and balance increasing tendency of the mass sheet, said he thought they could of the Chinese nation to adopt be taken as highly satisfactory. and practise the principles of He was pleased to see that the mind of the Chinese is an ancient coming year. Mr. McPherson jewel. most curiously wrought made special mention of the collection of \$1,700 taken up in aid of the Lendin Missionary Society which, he i elleved, was the largest Peking, Canton, and other collection ever made at the Union

> in the Church building and to the ply and the overhaul of the Manse. Considerable expense would be oc-

The adoption of the report and balance sheet was unanimously agreed to.

Two vacancies in the list of Political comings and goirge Trustees were filled by the apleave the Chinese masses un- pointment of Messrs. C. C. Hickling and J. Rodger.

Both the Hon: Secretary (Mr. militarist-on G. M. Shaw) and the Hon. Treatheir necks. They pay, swear surer (Mr. C. C. Hickling), are George Potts has entered eleven, and smile, and go on working due for home leave and their and it is was well-known that and hoping for better times, places were filled by the election the "King" stable includes more; When one really gets to know of Mr. E. B. Cubey and Mr. F. C.

Kadpoorie and Mr. Spares have per cent. of the entire population). The full wing gentlemen were there is a compelling impulse to elected on the Committee of take your hat off to him. He is Management:-- Capt. W. Davison, cheerful, a Mark Tapley among Dr. Mitchell, Messra, A.S. D. an interest in three stables and men-he is the most hardwork- Cousland, E. R. Davey, J. McCubing and willing thing on earth. bin. A. McKenzie, J. Ar McPherson; No work is too hard or too J. Mitchell, J. Rodger, A. Stevenmenial for him. He is honest son, with the Secretary and Trea-

> The Ladies Committee was con-The backbone of China is the stituted as under:-Mrs. Maccha-

tained. Mr. Maconachie welcomed

A composite vote of thanks to the Ladies' Committee, the Committee of Management, the Secretary, Treasurer and assistant organists concluded the meet-

FOOTBALL.

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TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

doubt, have been more flattering than that drawn of Talleyrand in Mme. de Stael's gratest novel, that "Corinne." In that novel Talleynotice on Kwong Nei Chow, in- rand appears as a most unpleasant forming him that the next Corinne herself is an idealised would be made for the adjudica- version of the masculine tion of the firm and for adjudicat- back by remarking, "I hear that ing him as a partner in the firm. Mme. de Stael has put me as well as herself into her new novel, and The Bankruptcy Court was that both of us are disguised as

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CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the "Hosekone Telegran

Service Pay Grievance.

Sir.-I read with interest and admiration the powerful leader. on the subject of the decision of the Board of Inland Revenue at Home to charge Income Tax on the exchange compensation made to the Service men of this Colony. which appeared in your edition of last evening.

Although I understand that this decision has not been officially intimated to authorities, concerned. Four efforts to "nip in the bud" this injustice, is greatly appreciated by your numerous Service the Service man has indeed

resders. Your share in obtaining the! Wishing your paper grant of the "Service Dollar" success it so richly deserves. has not been forgotten, and your outspoken article, referred to above, only goes to confirm that Hongkong, Feb. 3, 1921.

BILLIARDS.

Ho Kom Tong Cups.

The following matches were played in this handicap at the Palace Hotel last night: shall (-159), 250-95. Best breaks: Haizh, 32, 22, 17

16, 15; Marshall, 18, 17. J. Taylor (-150) beat Sgt. Car-

penter (-100), 250-202. Best Breaks: Taylor, 50, 33, 30, THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP. opens championship at V.R.C. last night. To-night's players are R.F.D. Luz v. L. A. Osmnd.

worthy friends a

Yours etc.

SERVICE MAN.

THE BUNGALOW CASE.

Yesterday aitermoon, in the Summary Court, the case was continued in which the Rev. Father A. Henriques is suing Mr. George Theodore Lam for \$205, for damages alleged to-have been done to adjacent property by the building of a bungalow at

Interesting Evidence.

Ho Mun Tin. Mr. D. J. Lewis, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. M. K. Lo, of Lo and Lo, for the defendant.

Mr. Abdul Rahim, examined by Mr. Lewis, stated that he was an authorised architect. In 1918. he was instructed by Father Sebastian Silva and in accordance with his plan's there were two bungalows built on the lat in question. Work was commenced in May, 1918, and was finished in January, 1919; The site on which the bungatows were erected was partly made ground. At the time these were the first houses on the Ho Mon Tin side. The plaintiff's and defendant's sites were on the same level. The first undertaking was to form the embankment on the western sile. The boundary wall of his cheut was built a foot high. The wall was constructed

the corner 3ft. Tim: "Inside the not deep and it was not on solid. Is it a fart that the house wall the compound was cement- ground? Yes. concreted, of a thickness of four None of the cracks appear over Had it to be pulled down? - No. to his ellents property. He knew division wall.

Mr. Lewis: -- it is alleged that made by the defendant? Yes.

there is no disturbance on the grees !- Yes. other side. By disturbance I in other words, could you was done near the north-end mean artificial disturbance. was asked in June 1920 to ex- est point of the excavation, has variant or not? - Varant.

plaintiff's and defendant's not swear. wall of the defendant very near expavations.

ant's fullling was within ten could take in any soaking of it and coment-concreted the feet of the fence wall. The defend- water. ant's foundation was lower than Do you think that the the support of the adjoining land the plaintiffs. The whole of the defendant's building was a heavy boundary wall and the dividing building? In other words, do point of fact it would give a better wall between the bungalows was fourthink that a building like support Assuming that the gap 1 intact except at the cracks at two that of the defendant would places. The cracks appeared in cause a compression on the the neighbourhood of subsequent defendant's lind?-The combuilding operations. The com- pression on the defendant's land proper support, would not adversepound was intact. On the north would loosen the land of the ly affect the plaintiff's soil. side of the plaintiff's property the plaintiff. embankment was cut away about Would the cracks on the soil soil good for building purposes? five feet. The land on the have been caused by the general -I would not consider it wery north side was not con- compression of soil?--It may, good. creted but turfed. The Is the foundation of the fence season than 1919. The whole of along?-Yes.

witness stated that the compound buttress. of four inches thick was the Both the cracks appeared near required by the Ordinance. The might have caused these cracks, bad, or weak, for building slope of the north wall might be coupled with the nature of the puroposes?—Yes. G. Haigh (-125) be at Sgt. Mar- turfed. Assuming that it was soil?-I do not hold that. turfed, he did not think it would i make much difference to the of the cracks to these buttresses flow of the water.

22, 19, 18; Carpenter, 30, 19, 19, that the defendant got his lot part of the division wall. No match was played in the would you have built the point was near the buttresses ?boundary wall exactly where you It went to the weakest link in in would that affect your land?-

> His Lordship:—I do not think where the weakest point is. Mr. Rahim quite understood it. Supposing. Mr. Rahim, these ones on the Ho Mun Tin site?the people had applied to the Govern- There were some others. ment for land and the Govern- Do you remember Inland Lot ment gave lot "A" to one man 1340?—I do. The house and lot "B" to another man and passed and built by me in the date?-It would have you had been called by the middle of 1919.

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up to the plinth in order to owner of lot "B" to build, would At that time the northern side with the work. There was a Would you have built as you had land? -Yes.

pillar ; tojected 4ff. 6m., and at the fence wall foundation was concrete foundation? - No.

inches. His client's walls were foundation that was on solid Was it in fact pulled down?-It 16 met es thick in plinth and the ground? -- A portion was on solid was buttresses Hinches and 16 inches ground. It was on northern Was it re-built? Yes. at their linth. The lime concrete portion. From sections 8 to 12] foundation was two feet wide, the foundation was on solid house? -- No Direct the year 1010 there fell ground and I to S on filled-up What do you imagine was the To.14' inches of rain. During ground. There was one crack reison why the house had to be

that Mr. Little was acting for a That crack above "A.A." ap Do I understand you to say synthetic for the purchase of pears 33 feet 6 inches from the that your old swear there were nearest corner of the excavation no cracks in the house?-There

with a wall built in the land as an angle of 45 degrees. The house?-Not, in the wall, it was, what is your epinion as point is that from there to the to, its sufficiency or other- foundation of Mr. Lamb's house Slight.

seriously say that crack, which corner. Witness further stated that he is 33 feet o inches from the nearamine the place and he found a been caused by the excavation? You told us that it was not very large crack in the boundary Is there an excavation at right necessary to have the house

time and bonded together. That mean by excavations were two and rebuilt. boundary wall between the two holes for poles for swings for

the centre. When his compound With rain percolating from ground of the adjoining wall was was completed the water was defendant's land, and as it would washed away and that caused drained offaway from the fence naturally come from your land the gracks. as it had cement concrete, would His Lordship: - Is there going that cause a slight settlement of

to be any dispute about the dam- the land so as to form a little tilt? Assuming, for the sake of

year 1920 had been a wetter wall of a uniform width all Mun Tin does in fact give a lot

the wall except where affected Was it of the same width by adjouning buildings was still where the buttress was?-It was uniform throughout, no Cross-examined by Mr. Lo. allowance being made for the

minimum as required by P. W. D. the buttresses. Do you think He did not do more than was that the uneven weight of the soil

Do you say that the proximity is a mere accident?-No. Assuming that the cowner of How do you explain that the proximity of the land.

this land had got his land direct cracks appeared near the butfrom the Crown and assuming tresses ?- It told at the weakest direct from the Crown, Do you think that the weakest

had done?-I would have done the chain. It must give way Yes. somewhere. I do not know Are these bungalows the only

prevent water from interfering you have built on the edge? next to H.K.1339 was varant

wall dividing the two bungalows. |done?" Yes, as far as the fence | In this case is it a fact that the I north flank wall of the house was boundary wall the detendant's Mr. Lot As a matter of fact, built on the outside edge of the

gracked bally? -No.

Were there cracks in the

July, there were 10 inches of rain between 9 and 10 and the other pulled down? I do not know. During, 1919, nothing happened between I and Carda third in the The owner knows better. There was no reason as far as I know.

were some cracks. the wall standing as it was has (if course, that distance would I understood you to say before an inherent tendency of toppling give you considerably more than that there were no crarks in this What were the cracks? -

wise?-It is sufficient provided is more than an angle of 45 de- Whete did they appear? - Near the window heads. The damage

Was the land adjoining that

wall between the two bungalows, angles to this crack?—Yes. pulled down? - Not the whole The boundary walls of the Whendid you notice it? I can- house. I made certain suggestions. I suggested that the bungalows were built at the same | Tam instructed that what you corner should be pulled down

Can you tell me why these 1 bungalows joined the boundary children? - There were, I think, crarks should have occurred? -It was similar to this case. The

> What do you mean by "this ! case."?-Both cases.

largument, that in digging the Mr. Lo:-I think there will be. Why not?-The ground was foundation the defendant Witness said that the defend-consolidated at the time and it took it in sections, bored foundation, don't you consider increased by the foundation?--Inwas filled properly, the foundations made on the defendant's land, if made in sections and with

Do you consider the plaintiff's

The nature of the soil in Hol of anxiety to builders !- I am]

not aware of that. Is it usual or unusual to build ! a small bungalow on comentconcrete raft ?-It is usual.

Irrespective of the nature of the soil?—No. A cement concrete raft is used except in madeground. In other words, made ground is

Would the excavations made by the defendant cause a general subsidenence of the plaintiff's soil?-If it were near the

Assuming that this land were on another site and assuming that there was a foundation there, and the foundation was dug up and cement concrete put

Tell me what would have happened?-There would be a subsidence on the plaintiff's land. The earth would move out where the defendant's trenches were.

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sidence this foundation would Would it occur at the time, or cause if there is no building ?-It Would that excavation affect on a future occasion?—At the depends on the circumstances of

an would be a subsidence by its own After further cross-examination the case was adjourned.

CAMERA NEWS





WOMEN HOLFERS AD OPT "KNUKERS"

The reads organied Woman's Knickerbooker Club of Washington has initiated knickers as the new golding costume for women.



A NOTABLE GROUP.

General March, the U.S. Secretary of Wart Mr. Baker) and Ambassador Jausserand, of France, photographed at Fort Meyer on the occasion of the decoration of General Neville with the D.S. M.



IRISH POLICE BURN SINN FEIN LITERATURE.

After a raid by the military and police on Liberty Hall,

Dublin, all the literature and Irish Republican flags seized were
piled in a heap and burned.



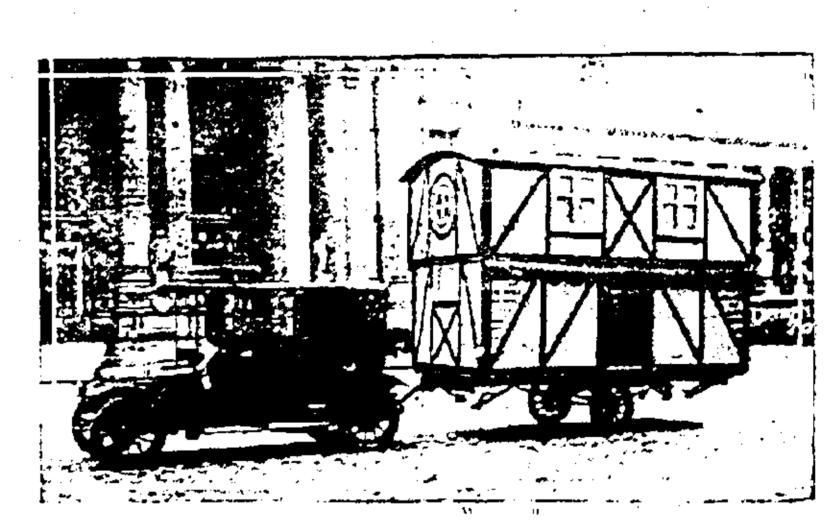
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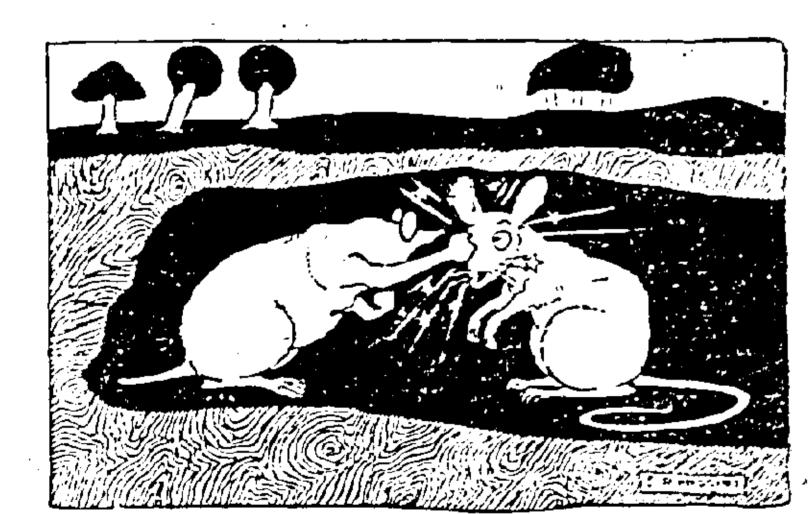
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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS.

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Wall, Muff Mole stuted along the dark passage again through which he and Plorpy Field-Mouse were running away from the! Meadow Grove School. Muff had stopped to middle at something! which made Floory cross, but finally be moved on again.

But he hadn't none muse their amench or two until he stopped was --agains "My goodness," he exclaimed, "there's another!" And there were more sources of nibbling and gulping which provoked Flop beyond words. You see the lattle mouse was behind Muff. and he couldn't get out into day light l'o hurry over to the corn-patch) because a heavy stone was over the place just where Muff had stopped. Neither could be turn buck, because the other end of the PEAK TRAMMAIS CO., 11D.



Must turned suddenly and gave Flop a hard punch in the eye.

hole was in the Meadow Grove School, and he knew that Mr. Scribble Scratch, the fairy schoolmaster, was watching for him, also Nancy and the wise old Magical Mushroom. Nick was somewhere;

'Goodness salive, go on! " said Flop. "Why don't you! "Oh, let me alone!" grumbled Muff. "Can't you see I'm having a forest? I tell you the storm would make good earthworm most digestive food for Infants which keeps good in quality during

hunting. Can't you wait until you get me out or here before you go stuffing INSECTICIDE the Best Fluid for destroying Flace. Mosquitoes, yourself. I'm as hungry as you are."

Well, if you're hungry, you're welcome to all the worms you can find. There are plenty all around you if you weren't too lazy SOAPS for keeping everything clean in Houses. to die a bit!

hard punch in the eye.

"Worms!" cried Flon. "Ugh! Who'd eat worms?" "I'do." answered Muff quite nettled, "and if they're good enough for me, they are for you, I'm sure." "Well, they're not. I wouldn't eat them," snapped Flop. And he gave another push. Muff turned suddenly and gave Flop a

(To be continued to-morrow.

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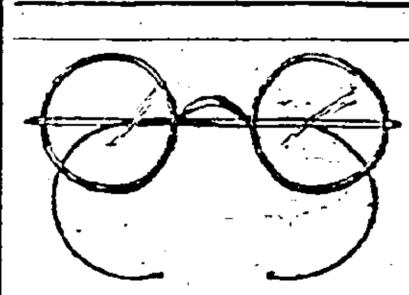
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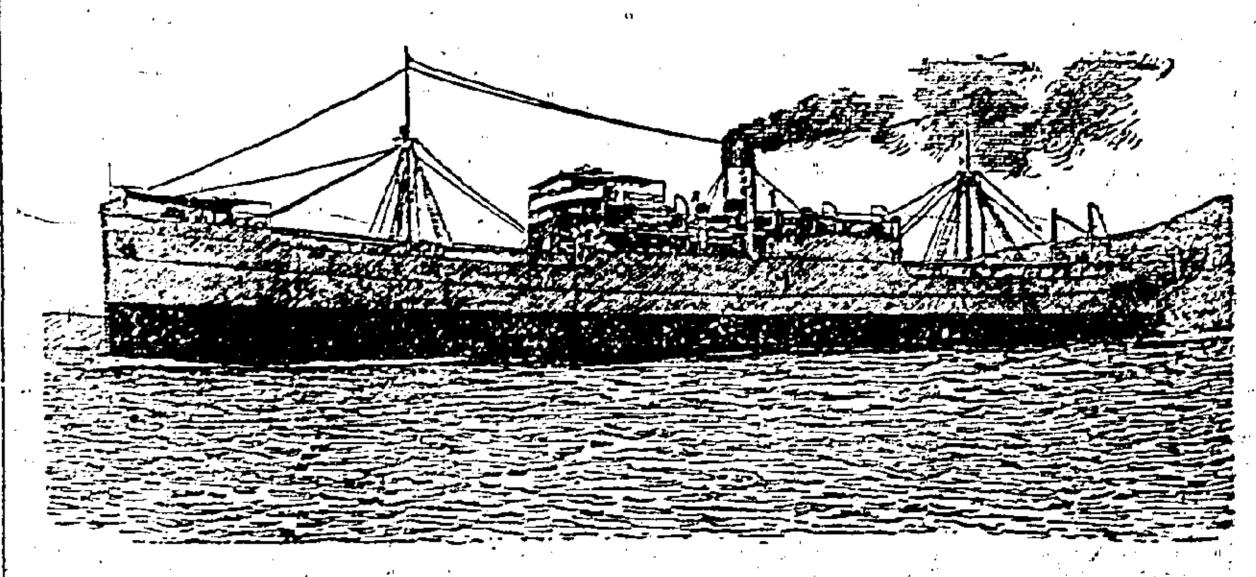
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The N. Y. K. s.s. KAGA M: European Linel, left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 1st February and is expected here on the 10th February.

The R. M.S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA is expected to arrive here at a.m. on Sunday, 6th inst. from Vancouver & Victoria. B.C. via Japan Ports. Shanghai and

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EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, 6:h Feb.

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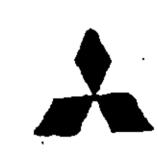
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